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7		21	82,170
8	81,150	22	84,060
9		28	82,850
10	83,435	24	84,985
J1 Sunday	67,310	25 Sunday	88,820
12	81,790	26	83,330
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14		28	82,970

2,333,365 Total for the month ... Less all copies spoiled in print-\$8,501 ing. left over or filed

Net number distributed ... 2,274,864 A verage daily distribution ... 81,245 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of February was 1.42 per cent.

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-eighth day of February, 1909 J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public. City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 36, 1991.

CAN ASSIST GREATLY.

The State societies in St. Louis can of protected monopolies. serve a very attractive purpose for composition in connection with the Lou- at which Multimillionaires Carnegie and favor free trade for Puerto Rico, he fanew before Congress. They can adopt resolutions and use personal influence to arouse friendly feeling among the senting friendly feeling among the Sentiners and Representatives who stand for their native States. There is every feeling and truly belief concern to believe that such action by these societies would exercise a decid- effect a compromise. As a result they, ed effect upon the members thus me- and others interested with them, are to morialized.

St. Louis has a large number of these societies. Their membership comprises many men of influence in their native States as well as in Missouri. Every member of these societies, as a St. Louisen, is directly interested in the speedy passage of the World's Fair bill. If every State society in St. Louis took up the work the movement would attack the Congress from so many differcut points that the labor of the representatives of the Louisiana Purchase States would be greatly lessened.

CHEESEPARING.

The reported plan of the municipal administration to do away with music in the city parks this summer in order to save the \$6,000 usually applied to this purpose assails the people as directly if not as seriously as the movement fund into general revenue.

The plan of retrenchment formulated by the municipal administration appears to be to make the people feel deprivation as much as possible in order that they may execrate the additional police which the municipal administration blames for the present financial condition of the city.

This explanation, partly true, is not adequate. Continued profligacy, needless inspectors and waste at spigot and bung are the main cause of St. Louis's financial embarrassment. Ordinarily St. Louis could take up an added expenditure of bill, designed in the interest of the syn-\$600,000 without a jar or a tremor.

St. Louisans will observe very carefully the amount of the contingent fund for the private inscrutable uses of the Mayor's office, and the other outgoes that can be dispensed with, which will be incorporated in the appropriation bill from which the park music appropriation is to be eliminated. The people will demand retrenchment elsewhere as well the power of the trusts. It is now said as in the things that concern their pleas- that Hanna and Representative Payne

FOR THE CULLOM BILL.

In its resolutions urging the passage, with certain additional amendments, of the Senate bill introduced by Senator merce act with a view to increasing its of St. Louis takes wise and timely ac-

While it is doubtful whether the Senate will favor the proposed new amendment giving to the Interstate Commerce Commissioners a life tenure of office. the recommendation indicates anew the strength of the sentiment demanding that this board be elevated above partisan politics. Its responsibilities and duties are in no sense political. Its work bears exclusively on commercial inter-

choice of its members. of the commission. It should also not meat of late that their arrogant con merce act as now in operation is char- nous. They must be checked if they acterized as "having failed to accom- are not to become the established gov-

tended," and that the Cullon bili is ap- new American system of government. proved as providing for amendments necessary to the protection of the publie and the carriers." Whatever may be adequately perform the duties for which | tertained in Berlin. it was originally created,

PATTENCE OVERWORKED

For week, shally only

For week, shally only miliar local complaints of the failure a fact which adds to the weight not of sprinkling contractors to comply with a urally attaching to such an atterance at tiem and long-suffering public is in he is reported as saying, to establish formed that the delinquent contractors, and nonintain an open door in Chier' are awaiting the equipments necessary And. We are entering upon an era-

> This is a new excuse, and will doubt yet dreamed of less prevail to silence for a time the This exceptionally trank indersement TER COPT | questionably, when new complaints shall part of Germany's Uniperor which ently inexhaustible.

Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the municipality; city revenues that shall stand together for the individual, so entanciement there was only a simple are inadequate because of corrupt and general good. copies of the daily and Sunday Republic Franchise deals and stuffed pay It is evident that William book exrolls; a big deficit in the Supply Despecial advantage of the opportunity to

> .290 annum; Municipal Assembly juggles diplomacy where the best results may galf man and herse of which we had also L125 tration problem for the benefit of pri-common purpose, vate contractors. It accounts, in short, for the shameful general fact that St. Louis is to-day probably the worst governed city in the United States.

governed just as long as they are will. Puerto Rican tariff bill. ing to be misgoverned. They will secure | On the sound old theory that variety will the patience of St. Louis last?

FOR PARTY REASONS.

President McKinley, Senator Hanna that an agreement has been reached be- States.

Pressure brought to bear by Mark which they are peculiarly fitted by their | Hanna led to the personal conference islana Purchase World's Fair legislation | Frick arrived at an amicable under- vors free trade too. The very moment | reason to believe that such action by were brought together and persuaded to his own really and truty belief concernform a still bigger monopolistic corporation with a capital of \$200,000,000.

This is fine for syndicate Republicanism. A \$200,000,000 corporation controlling steel manufacture means a big source of revenue for Republican campaign funds. It also means a strong influence brought to bear on thousands of employes to compel them to vote the Republican ticket. It adds just that much to the strength of the McKinley administration before the people-a justify? strength drawn from syndicate power in money and men. And it shuts off the Kinley is a jewel of consistency. story of the \$40,000,000 a year profits of a concern for whose protection the American people have been and are heavily taxed

Nevertheless, the Frick-Carnegie suit campaign. Some very significant facts were brought to light before Hanna to convert the accumulated hospital succeeded in suppressing it. The people have obtained a sudden view of the workings of monopoly on the inside. It in it" for the syndicates to keep the Hanna-McKinley crowd in power, And the millions are wrested as tribute from the many for the enrichment of the few.

THEY MEAN TO WIN

It is in order for faithful representatives of the people in the National Congras to stand firmly and unalterably opposed to the passage of the Hanna-Payne-Frye-Standard Oil ship subsidy

dicates at the expense of the people. The protectionists, through Mark Hanna, are bringing their full influence to bear in behalf of this measure. That influence is being felt to a marked degree. At a secret conference of trust magnates and their tools in Congress the bill has been reshaped to nullify certain amendments intended to limit will make the bill a caucus measure in

order to force it through the House. This is a startling indication of the boldness of the interests for whose sole benefit the ship subsidy bill was framed, That bill places on the American per-Cullom, amending the Interstate Com- ple an additional tax burden of \$200. 000,000 for the further enrichment of effectiveness, the Merchants' Exchange | the protectionists. There is not one good argument in favor of its passage as a measure for public benefit. There is every reason why it should be defeated. The issue now is plain to baldness, Shall the American Congress legislate for the benefit of all the people or for that of a small and already unduly favored class at the expense of the peo-

The answer to this question will be found in the Congressional action on the Hanna-Payne-Frye-Standard Oil ship ests. There is no reason why political subsidy bill. the people must closely considerations should prevail in the watch the developments leading up to this action. The time is coming when it will be well for the Senate to con- they must insist upon rightful represensider earnestly this strong sentiment for tation in Congress. Syndicate imperialthe continued nonpartisan constitution lists are being fed upon such strong fail to note that the Interstate Com- tempt for the people's rights is omi-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | plish the purposes for which it was in- erning and beneficiary caste under a

THE KAISER'S PLEDGE.

Americans will appreciate the signifidone with the additional amendments cance of Emperor William's cordially suggested by the St. Louis Merchants' expressed approval of the "open door" Exchange, it may not be denied that policy in China as voiced in a recent the Cullom bill should be passed if the diplomatic luncheon at which the vari Correspondent Tells How Cronp Interstate Commerce Commission is to our Ambas adors to his court were en

The Kriser's sentiments the cable news tells us, were depinitely and emphatically announced in conversation In response to a renewal of the fat with I nited States Ambassador White, INFANTRY'S SEVERE MARCHES. to the proper performance of the work. In commerce beyond anything we have

protests of the dust afflicted citizens of lef the American pelicy with regard to a persistently misgoverned city. Un climat inductes a freedlines on the be voiced, new excuses will be forth should meet with an equally conduct to I from Mirabill That many most sket coming. The funit to this sort of thing speace on this side Without entering a treates were made of Every dirigith and is merely the stock of patience pos- into any discussion of a probable allsessed by St. Louisans and St. Louis, ance on se a basis it may certainly bearing accounts of a price hall dispection patience under misgovernment is appara to well for Germany, to know that the or Mager fonten, written by the Daffy Tel-United States will act in learning with a stable correspondent after the Borr, but It is this patience which has made of the Kaiser's Government in naturalizing a variable in a longiture place of the High-St. Louis a city that to quote Mayor the open door in China The matter is Ziegenhein's own words "has no of the utmost importance to American wire entanglement," of which we had read streets; only reads." It is this par commerce, and should well had to an stitutions that are a disgrace to land, Germany and the United States

partment chargeable to "split requisi- define Germany's position. The appretions" and "15-per-cent rake-offs"; may ciation of his act by this Government nicipal extravagance illustrated by his- may well be expressed with equal diery bills aggregating over \$50,000 per rectness of intent. It is an instance in with the lighting problem now culmis be attained by a frank spon ancity provnated in the serious sacrifice of the gen- ing that two Governments stand on eral welfare; an attempt to solve the fil- | common ground in seeking to attain a

AND YET HE'S CONSISTENT.

The blame for these conditions rests taking up one's newspaper at the break. The most nonceable fact with regard to the primarily upon a too-patient people. St. fast table with the sure knowledge that trenches was that the back of the treat Louisans have themselves to thank for President McKinley will be found to their misgovernment. They will be mis- have again changed his position on the

good government just the moment they is the spice of life, the Presic at is doinsist upon good government and are ing much to season existence for his content with nothing less. How long countrymen. His irresponsibility would and others of the administration group it to the utmost, because they insist or Republican leaders now directing the that Mr. McKinley's delightful fluctuacourse of their party on the eye of a tions of opinion are lumnifating as disnational election will doubtless rejoice played by the President of the United

> days when Mr. McKinley has reason to believe that the people overwhelmingly at Modder River." lar Mr. Toots-"It's of no consequence." says Mr. Toots, "Pray don't mention it." Let's try to believe that the President's course on the Puerto Rican question is peculiarly typical of the spirit of popular government. What right has a President to an opinion of his own? Which side of a proposition is favored by a number of voters sufficient to deteat the President for re-election? Why

On this basis of reasoning Mr. Mc-

not get on that side? And then change

to the other side if occasion seems to

It won't be the fault of the tariff trusts and their administration tools if it isn't yet found necessary to complete the "benevolent assimilation" of the will figure largely in the approaching Puerto Ricaus with bullets and bayo-

Playwriters and players having worked the first Napoleon to a standstill, M. Rostand and Mme. Bernhardt has taught them that "there's millions now trot out little Nap the Second to give the old man a needed rest.

> That party in Kentucky which refuses to how to the supremacy of the law will thereby incur responsibility for subsequent developments necessary to the law's enforcement.

From now until 1963 the one controlling ambition of every St. Louisan should be to do his full share in the work of breaking all previous World's Fair records. It must wring old Uncle Sam's liberty.

loving heart to hear the unheeded appeal for intervention now being made by the two little doomed Republics of South There shouldn't be any doubt about

Interstate Eggshippers' Association working in harmony as willing yolk fel-Exceptional Democratic activity throughout the country contains a ma-

terial promise for early relief from the

evils of trustism, imperialism and tory-

the members of the newly organized

It looks more and more as if England had found in the United States a valuable ally in the work of crushing the two little Republics of South Africa.

When the jig is completely up with the Boers the American Consul in Pretoria will probably join with the British in dancing for joy.

Spring Peyer.

There engie to be a lew against Folke working in the areas: It is plain and Nature to be a lower That we should do a time.

But lust rost up in solver case Like monarches on their throne. Eve who it also put spring beginness. Deep in our very lower?

It seems almost a sen to toil It seems diment a ant to this
Upon a summy day.
When all the world is gird because
tild winters passed away.
Say what you please, if life a full joy
I no the race you'd bring.
There'll have to be a law against
Eath, archive to be a law against

Folks working to the spring!
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

BOER'S DEFENSES WERE NOT STRONG.

Misled Methnen at Mag ersfontein.

Provost Battersby Describes Frightful Sufferings in the Long Tramps on the Blis tering, Imsty Veldt.

Ge to trotal of it is clear from the fol-

. truth from the pens of historical, and tience which accounts for city in amicable understanding by which Eng. 11 and 35 rather frightened, young soldiers. trenches and hung with strine of beet dry hig into bittong. This consectible was probald a more formidable obstacle than the poor little fence on which it hung.

Then we backed for the deep trenchesunderground dwellings do a enough to enbeard freappointment again. A simple treach, or, rather a domite row of simple frenches, deep to multhigh, very natrow, and well protected by head cover of satelliags and a elight breastwork. The trench was as simple as the profile and remined its complications to a shirt One of the chiefest charms of life waxiness of plan, and an occasional travthese bright spring mornings is that of true to monimize the effect of shell no. trench was always left quite clear, so as not to interfere with the fire of the second

All along the trenches lay skins, coats. On the sound old theory that variety is the spice of life, the President is design much to season elistence for his countrymen. His irresponsibility would be doubly refreshing were it not that so many prejudiced persons make an unpleasant bullabaleo about it. They would let the pallosophic observer enjoy it to the numerator went to the standard work with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with an interest work in the standard with entering an interest health of the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the responsibility would be the pallosophic observer enjoy it to the numerator went with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with a few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with a few with a few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with a few with a few with a few with a few with the very simplest plans to maintaine the few with a cooking stensile, food and cortroider, giving at Kip Kraul would have revealed the us the first induction we had had that the ground in the cooking belt out to be tween the clashing Carnegle-Frick steel.

The injustice of this view must be interests which will result in the withdrawal of the suit in law threatening to drawal of the suit in law threatening to reveal in detail the tremendous profits.

The injustice of this view must be demonsted, as termined by an expression, their tree weeks ago, and corrobacated by the with one of the injustice of this view must be demonsted, as termined by an expression, their tree with a suit in the withdraw and weeks ago, and corrobacated by the with one of the condense of the injustice of this view must be demonsted, as termined by an expression, their tree with a suit in the withdraw and weeks ago, and corrobacated by the with one of the condense of the injustice of the remarkable of the condense of the injustice of the remarkable of the injustice of the remarkable of the condense of the injustice of the remarkable of the condense of the remarkable of the wrate fire for two months of our wint r ing the case to see another is aim at Medder River.

Terrible Infantry Marches.

ing this or any other issue, he's a regulate well night impossible for any one correpondent to give a detailed account of the movement as a whole. However, an idea of What took place around the Modger River amp can be gained from a letter of H. P. Tevost-Battershy, to the Morning Post roler date of Jacobsolal, February 17, he

"A harmonium stands on the 'stotp,' with japanzed tin mug on the keyboard and me bottles on the top. Broken furni ure and the sweepings of dirty floors are used scainet a corner of the garden wall.

A red flag flaps before the house, and, like
wes about it, the staff of a division, mostly in shirt sleever, buzze, in and out of the

The owners of the house have fled, for this, at last, is invasion and we are in the enemy's country, after four months' fight-The move began Saturday, Peterbary 15,

a force of some 2.000 mounted infantry crossing the bridge at triange fiver and driking castward into the Pres State Gen etal French with the Cavalry Division and General Tucker with the Seventh Division crossed the border from Honeynest Klood and India the next day, and the Sixth 14. toton, under Geteral Kelly-Kenny, 104lowed from Gras Pan on the 12th. "Random was the first halting place the Hier River the stound, and through these

the three divisions passed, each ad of the other; in cavalry, which led the way, having to clear the enemy from the rising ground on the way to the river tuve poor Majordt, shot through the body, above the drift, suffered little from the nemy a epposition. "At Ramsiam, the framiport train of the

Seventh Laybdon filled the great empty flatthomed pain, which, in a wet reason, would it began to move outwards the Riet at m. It continued to move out until 2 26 to next morning. The train crossing the dark veldt at sonset had a weird beauty of its own. The evening was absolutely clear and still, and the gray, soft muske of dust which every footfall lifted, clung about the

Compelled to Outspan

"The dust was so foot, so contaminating that after an hour's effort to ride it out we pulled the cart from the ruck and out-spanned on the veldt. All night beside us eved the cable of gray vapor under the all moon, the "smake of its forment" grows will of the Kathra, like the wild eries d beasts, the whorn of the long whips, the squeeling of the mules, the greaning

"It was gone by dawn, its track marked here and there by an abundance wagon, by falling exen, by a dead or daying herse. Fin at the Rict the worst task was before it, for the banks, sense 200 vards apart, are of he lightest and most yielding rand, and th the troops were on the further side. food had to be taken at once ucross to them but the taking was a hat-ful sight, and it lasted for close on to twenty hours. "A night-march through a wild night of thundristorms brough on with the Sev-enth Division, at 2 a.m., to a second drift of the Rict. And, after two hours' sleep, it was possible to push on to the Modder for the dest night there, and to take part in the second with the Sixth Division follow-

of scouts pushed on at once to the kepje

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



W. S. McCLINTIC OF MARION COUNTY.

M Cintle was born in Rockbridge Control Virginia in 18th, enlated in lettle service under the heral darkenn in 18th, entited in Missouri in 1867.

Marien Cennty in the Thirty-lift General Assembly, elected to the State 1897 and again in 1887, appointed by General Assembly, elected to the State 1887 and again in 1887, appointed by General Assembly and Theoremser.

THE NINTH CONCERT.

This Year's Choral Symphony Programme Close to the End.

Bank of Emporia Shut Out. Philiadelphia, March 22.-The Red Star

Wichita, Kas., March 21. The case of Mor-Line steamship Switzerland which has aron Albaugh, receiver of the First National rived here from Antwerp brought nearly Bank of Emports, as itst Wm. Martindale, 200 Fings, who are said to be the first of Bank of Emparie, as altest Win. Marthouse.

Vice president of the bank, a matter involving the proceeds of the C.S. Cross-Sunny ing the proceeds of the C.S. Cross-Sunny of the stonerhment of the Cair of Russia.

Since Parm, dusing Williams of the Federal

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The party well be to in Mirrosolia, Iowa of the Missouri Estimated of the Missouri Consisted of a lecture entitled "The Authorship of Isaiah." by the Reverend and the local depositors of the bank. The country, had appointing Figure to govern the country, had appointed Russians, who have deal barries of all her bank of sale for which make our re-the fourth National Bank of St. New York, the Fourth National Bank of St. New York, the Fourth National Bank of St. New York, the Fourth National Bank of St. William Martinodie, who president of the bank, attempted through these allies of Sale to divert the money for the cattle to the two divert the money for the cattle to the two bank, attempted through these allies of Sale to this country.

In the following are the new officers: President, the flowing are the new officers: President in the Reverend S. G. Clay of Fayette secretary, the Reverend H. F. Davis of St. Louis. activers the most and to Mr. Harvenska received and and to Mr. Harvenska consists and banks, to mean a Arother bill of sale under special creditors. Arother bill of sale under date of March, 1888, for the same property, made to Martifoldale by Cross in factor of the made to Martifoldale by Cross in factor of the bank was the outed and drugs Walkerns the bank was the outed and drugs Walkerns the bill that the title passed with the first bill that the title passed with the first bill of sole and that the property second by pro-rated among the local depositors.

Herbert Spencer's Judgment.

o the Editor of the Republic St. Louis Moreh — Much has been spek in and written during the peal six mouths in additional chiefly with the war in South in confine tion chiefly with the war in South in confine tion chiefly with the war in South

have been used by men of the tree and German falce.

I desire not be ameri, but to quote.

If in our days, the name birds of pregand parsage, which barks gave to the English in Italia at the time of Warren Haritogs's trial, when solitous wept at the accounts of the crucking committed, is not applied the as it was then; yet the policy of unestimated by an instancement contains. As remarked by an instancement contains an account of the crucking and the remarked by an instancement contains an account of the contains an account of the contains and the contains an instance of the contains an instance of the contains and the contains and the contains a time from these and selections are the contains and the contains and the contains the con

the second with the Sixth Division following.

After the secondary fifteen hours, Jacobsdal had to be reached on the 17th to get
besiquation permission to telegraph from
Modeler River Station and a return made
at case, to pick up the fighting on the read
to Blomentontein. Meanwhile, one have on
a pocket ful of ship's biscuit and sleeps on
the veidt, with a hore beside one and a
saddle under one's head, and one doen not
grow fat.

Knox's Brigade in Battle.

"General Knox's brigade pushed across
Klip Drift in the face of a heavy but inaccurate fire, the Oxfords, who were the
most exposed to it, only losing two men
weynedd. Once we were across the river,
the enemy fell lack. About Lise of his
force could be seen cantering southward
just out of reach of our rifle fire. A couple
of scouts pushed on at once to the kople.

The second with the Sixth Division follows:

"Government towards the South Attracts of Sixth Sixth Sixth South Attracts of Sixth Sixth

Joint Meeting of Missouri and Kansas Ministers to Be Held This Evening Presentations Yesterday.

MORE DELEGATES

AT KANSAS CITY,

Swond Itav's Session of the St.

Louis Methodist Episcopal

Conference

TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND."

Kar . errs. Mr. March 22 -The second. - no of the St. Louis Methodist military were unlended by a consideramercani number of delegates. There the Conference, which is in session, on a the line in hamman City, Kas.

be the reading of the income repeats of the ministers and Preoffice Edgers | Tweeter S. B. Warner c? intri-1 is in thriving condition. Doctor Whener publ a special tribute to the work tone by the Junior emletter.

The routine of business and reports was offvened new and then by incidents both The Reverend B. Thomas, Presence Elder of the Rolla. neithed, wire the ribing the character of one of the mountainers he had to deal on At one time a native minister was cranted permission to speak in a Methodist In the midst of his sermon be topped and began to peep under the pulpit and the pewer Exery one wanted to know what he was looking for. "I'm looking for a gionet," he said. "For whose ghost?" asked the congregation. "For the Holy Chest these Methodists all believe in," he The strikes Methodists all believe in, he said. This was reparted as a famous joke amount the monataliteers.

The Holin District is getting along all right, though it has sixty-one churches, sixteen personages; in all, about \$50.00 worth of property. At the end of the fleverend Mr. Themas' report he was given a roll watch by the Reverend Mr. Fos-

et r Horace E ed of the Ellinois Constellar, who was sent here by the Metho-ist Book Concern to get facts concerning to advantages of moving the Book Concern em St. Louis to Kansis City, sated his urgess, adding that he wished to hear fur-ler arguments both for and against the following.

The section this afternoon was preached by the Reverent Doctor J. W. Stewart of Carthag: The Woman's Home Missionary anniversity was eclebrated at 3 o'clock, Addresses were made by Miss Mary Durham of Chicago and Mrs. Delia L. Williams of

Deheware, O. At 8 or lock this evening the conference of insants' analysessary was celebrated. The strength of the certain Desire W. V. Hamel presided and subdress were made by the Reverend Dector O. M. Stewart and the Reverend Dector D. Williams.

be made to surround it his the meanied in fairty were shilled actions the fight data and advanced, rupperiod by the Sixty-see and find Battery. Even them, secremonary did the changer are the investigation of the less almost were to make passed from his action of the less almost were compiled as a wind displacement of the force on the keeps to make gased their came with find discussful the change of the first variety had discussful the change as a wind displacement of the force on the keeps to make gased their came with find discussful the change and believe and the first variety had discussful the change a shell into his property of the consistence of the tired oxen to advance gut of fire?

DEPOSITORS FAVORED.

Special Creditors of First National Bank of Employing Shut Out.

WILL SETTLE IN THE WEST.

Two Hundred Finns Reached Philadelphia Yesterday.

Special Creditors of First National Bank of Employing Shut Out.

CHRISTIAN LECTURESHIP.

Association Elects New Officers and Adjourns.

WHITE LAWN AND VALENCIENNES LACE.



Waist of white lawn, laid in hox plaits, and strips of white lace. These box platte are very effective and give a smart touch to the model. One of the most successful of

the spring designs. Courtesy of Lord & Taylor.